## Baily Appeal.

A BALLAD FOR THE TIMES.

[The lines below have their origin it verses which recently appeared in the New York Journal of Commerce. They have been somewhat altered and added to—being brought down to a more recent historical period than was embraced in the original verses-by the editor of the Southern Christian Advocate.]

"The Legions are Arming for Battle." " It may be necessary to put the foot down firm - Abruhum Lincoln.

"Trump-tramp-tramp."-Burger's Leonard The legions are arming for battle,
The Zonaves come forth for the fray,
The volleys of musketry rattle,
The vultures have scented their prey:

Far and near see the bayonets gleaming, The fing to the breeze is unfurled-You've put your foot down, Mr. Lincoln, To crush Southerners out of the world-

Your hosts from the West are in motion, The North sends a ravenous pack; Like leaves on a pitiless occur, When above them-the heavens are black, They surge o'er the mountain and prairie— Like billows storm-tessed on the strand, They come at your call, Mr. Lincoln, To sweep Southerners out of the land.

The stars in their courses are silent, The willows in agony weep, The winds o'er the wave murmur sadly Where the ashes of Washington sleep: The express is shaken with horror, The glory of morning is furled, Since you put your foot down, Mr. Lincoln,

To trample them out of the world. In the chambers once vocal with music, Where echoed the eloquent word, The clarion now screams for the conflict, The terrible toesin is heard: A torrent is chafing its channel,

Where only a rivulet puried, Since you put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln. And trample them out of the world. Though, weak in the clouds, like Ansus, rong only on touching the earth, And stormy as Castor and Pollex,
The twins of Olympian birth;
With eyes all ablaze, like the bolt

Which Jove at Prometheus hurled, Plant firmly your foot, Mr. Lincoln, And trample them out of the world. What though the sad land is in sackeloth, What though every minstrel is dumb, And through every life-toening valley

Echoes only the beat of the drum; What though from each city and hamlet Hot tears and entreaties are poured, Set firmly your foot down, Mr. Lincoln, Awake fire, famine and sword.

Like Atilla, fearful destroyer, Like merciless Genglis Kabn, Or like the valled sage of Korassan, Haste to utter the truculeut han : And bright as St. George in his armor, With red-cross banner unfurled, Go, trample the insolent dragon, Quick, trample it out of the world.

On the rice-fields of fair Carolina The head of the matron is bowed, And the sire takes down the old flint-lock, And back the old memories crowd: He thinks of the glory of Sumter, The valor of Mation's men,

And his beart leaps the gulf in an instant That yawns 'tween the now and the then. The daughters of Georgia are weeping, Though Ramah's said voices are stilled,

Her yeomen all clant the bold stanzas Cainst tyrants to infamy hurled-Then, put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln, And trample them out of the world.

The Rangers of Texas new mounting. Will presently sweep o'er the plain, Au I brave, for their house and their kindred, Will cover the field with the slain; Do you mark the dark flashing eye-ball, The lip that's so scornfully carled !-Then, plant the toot firm, Mr. Lincoln, To trample them out of the world

Fair Florida, gem of the ocean, The bride of the wandering sea, Whose sons with a damtless devotion Have sworn that their mother is free Whose face is as bright as the coast-hand, With ocean-horn shells are impearled: You've put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln,

To trample her out of the world. As soft as the name, Alabama, So soft is thy thower-laden gale, When it breathes o'er the rustling woodlands, Or prospers in the mariner's sail; But tempests of wrath are now gathering, And swiftly the bolt's to be burled,

For then art now doomed-by Lord Lincoln, He would trample thee out of the world. And beantiful Louisiana. The Queen of the riverand plain, Adorned by the verdant savanna, And rich with the tropical car

Since over thee floats the barr'd banner To the Mexic gulf breeze late unfurled, Thou hast kindled the ire of a tyrant, Who would trumple thee out of the world. From the broad cotton-realm, Mississippi

Thy field which the river-king laves, With th' olive to friends, to the merciless for With the arrows of fate, come thy braves: Sans pear of reproche" comes Jeff. Davis— In vain have your edicts been buried, You cannot, Lord Lincoln, enslave us, Nor trample us out of the world.

These bright Southern sisters-"The Seven," Neither thou nor thy hordes can enslave; Soon the press shall swell up to beaven Of liberty won by the brave; Bove the sound of the loud mouning sea, The din of the camp and the roar

Of fierce fight is the anthem now pealing— "Hallelninh! we're free evermore!" For Arkansas, fair land of our West, A realm from the savage reclaimed, Hears the call of her sisters oppressed Hears the tyrants mad edicts proclaim Hears unblenched the rude larum of war And macks at the bolts you have hurled; You may put down the foot, Mr. Lincolu-

Nor trample us out of the world. And Tennessee, mother of men, Mars proudly night marshal in fight: At the hermitage—Liberty's fane— Has aworn to die for the right, From mountain and valley and plain

Her sons rush-an invincible band-You may stamp your foot down, Mr. Lincoln Yot never crush these from the land. Now rouses the twln Carolina

The land of the attracting pine; Her sons from the highlands are spee From lowlands her braves wheel in line Sire and matron and maiden rejoice, When the flag of the South is unfurled: Again stamp your foot, Mr. Lincoln, These "traiture" yet live in the world.

Virginia! Dominion of heroes, Is arming her sons for the fray, "Sie semper tyrannis" their slogan, As they gather in battle array; A fair umiden she is, who ent while From his throne the despot has harled— She puts her foot down, Mr. Lincoln,

To trample you out of the world. Though Maryland, gonded to madness, Brave Kentucky, galled by the chain, And Missouri, gazing with sadness On her sons by your Hessians new-slain, Are under your heel now; 'twere better You lad trod where an adder lay curled-

They will soon turn on you, Mr. Lincoln, And histen your flight from the world. My Lord Lincoln-the "Sisters Eleven" Neither thou nor thy hordes can enslave: Som the the poem shall swell to high heaven Of liberty won by the brave:

As the sound of tempiroons waters, Here the din of the comp and the rear

Hallelnjah! we're free evermore!" "Grinding Seed Corn!"

We have seen and heard of persons discours who sought the interposition of the President to have him discharged from the service. The President readily complied, and remarked, that the using up of boys in the army was like "grinding seed corn!" We have too many youths in the army—not that they are not braze—not that very many of them are not capable of trembled, and was near falling. The strong, firm voice said, "Lack m. little Edie; look at

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We were all happy at sixty-three. The face ever burned so brightly. The gas never hit up a cheerfully. Granduia never so confertable. appling in the casy chair. Mamma's eyes never iked so many dainties as when she gave orders the supper; and Angle and I never loved ch other more than on this evening. t none had entered the peaceful dwelling of

We were speaking of this when the sudden ringing of the hall beil disturbed us. We were accustomed to many visitors, but this evening were too conscious of our comfort and harmony be pleased with the intrusion. The sound of heavy fest stamping off the mow warned us to hasten our hospitality and quen the doors wider, that the cheerful faces and right fires might welcome our visitor, who roved to be a brother of our mother, whom sla and not seen for years, and whom Angie and I mly knew from reputation as Uncle Edwin. He was a strange looking man, and not at all

"Ugly!" I whispered to Angie, who hushed We waited patiently until he had saluted grandma and mamma. Then he took Angie's hand and looked even foully into her fair face and due eyes. God bless her !-- the angels in henvn were not so fair as she.

But for me uncle Edwin must have reserved But for me uncie Edwin must have resulted his especial displeasure. It I had whispered "ingly" of him the ocho of my own thought was reflected in his eyes. We were munually ugly. The fire larned dim; the gas flicksred and hurt my eyes. A wrong chord had been touched, and the sweet harmony was broken. Uncle Edwin looked gloomy and abstractor

out presently recollecting himself he took from is pocket a letter and handed mannina. We were ry eager and delighted when mamma's facunled into smiles, and she exclaimed, joyfully "Lightle is coming!" I danced with pleasure Lightie was such a darling. She could do every-thing—nothing was impossible to Lightic I even dated to imagine sleighing parties, with

ancle Edwin to join, all by dear Lightie's per-I was flying from the room to tell the servants and Growier, the big watch-dog, and the little kittens who hadn't got their eyes open, but prob-ably would be surprised into it when sweet Lightle came, when a look from uncle Edwin nade me tremble and return to my seat, and all ny happiness seemed to freeze into an undefina-

We were happy in sixty-three, but in that monent my happiness faded among the things that We retired early at night, Angie and I, had mamma and uncle Edwin waited in the parlor. How calmly Angie laid aside her clothes and

combed her long fair hair. Not a quiver about her mouth; a slight shrug of her pretty should-ers, as if to insimuate that she had suffered from enemi. I unbound my hair and bathed my face, as if to bathe the fear and trouble out. I longed o view my own image once more in the glass, I knelt softly by Angie, and compared my

hair with hers—mine so dark and waving, hers so soft and fair. I laid my hand beside hers so white, mine so dark. She slept—she so calm and untroubled, I, so wakeful and frightened She was like mamma; our father we did not remember. But O! in that moment I remembered a sweet lady with eyes as dark as mine, who wound my cutis upon her fingers, who kissed me while the tears ran down upon my forehead, who called me child, and whom I called mamma. remembered a dark man who came one day

Where their lovers' hearts' blood [shall be spilled;
I was very delicate; it was many years before I came as other children, and stepped out into the world, a glad girl, walking joyously toward womanhood. Thus I was happy in my home, under the love, only made more holy by another hand that clasped mine. God bless him:

ould have clusped them carnestly, and looking in his face, ask any favor. All this I felt until I met his eye, and then my whole life chilled to passive ice. The mingled look of lave, hatred deserved and must accept the course. I could bear it no longer. I had my head in my dear mother's bosom, and begged to know this horrid cloud that had come over the course of the course of the course of the cloud that had come over the cloud that had come the cloud that had come over the cloud that had contained the cloud that had come over the cloud that had co loud that had come over me-who I was, and

some nice story; or grandma tell us of the by when she was young, and more sensible than we howdenish girls, at the same time lookng with such pride upon us, the we know that a her eyes we were most excellent. All these eenes, so peaceful and happy, rushed beforeine, and I felt now that I was descerating the holy see by bringing hither my grief.
"You do not like me, Edith," he said.

No," I replied. "I fear you without know g the cause. I do not wish to hate you, but I anot escape from your curse. But you shall love me, Edith. "No, no!" I screamed in terror, for the love emed more horrible than the fear.

Yes you will, Edith, love me beyond all men t-more than father, mother, friends, 'Never! never!" I sobbed. "So much-oh! so much, Edith, (how horrily slow he spoke,) that you will wish no bless-igs but from my hands—no smiles but from my lips. Nay, do not shrink and tremble so, I will not force you, but you must love me. It was the will of the mother who bere you and suffered for you; it will save you from a father

who hates you. See, I am not ungentie. Accept cheerfully your fate, Edith. I do not love you (How coldly he spoke. I almost thought it would relieve my heart if he did love me.) Sometimes I almost hate you, as, now, you are so-like him." I had dried my tears and sat in passive wouder while he walked the room with lips compress

dread may.

How long I should have sat thus waiting a further explanation, I know not. The ringing of the hell, steps hurrying down the stairs, and the opening of the library door interrupted us, and set for hearing expans, and the opening of the library door interrupted us, and set for hearing expans, and the section of the library door interrupted us, and set for hearing expans, and the section of the library door interrupted us, and set for hearing expans, and the section of the library door interrupted us, and set for hearing expans, and the section of the library door interrupted us, and set for hearing expans, and the section of the same with the meaning a point of the library door interrupted us, and the meaning a library door interrupted us, and set for hearing expansion.

A supplied to the library door interrupted us, and the meaning a library door i a moment I was in Lightie's arms, forgetting for the time all the horror of the past night and morning, and even unmindful that with her came another guest waiting patiently the abating of m paroxysm of joy to be presented to "Edith

Llooked with wonder into the eyes of Joseph Weston. I think they were very beautiful, tember the Whether they were blue or brown, I cannot tell. L. Rosen, learned to love them so that they seemed to hange color as I wished them, as did his hair and beard, which seemed quite golden when the days were happiest and sladed down as sorrows

With perfect love we grow unconcions of the body, and the spirit fills and thrills us with divin-He took my hand, and heavenly blessings ained upon me—white, praying hands seemed hasped above me. Arms of protection folded me lose from temptation, from sin and evil, from care and sorrow. A new world opened to me-a world of love and sunshine, rainbowed o'er with appy liopes and softened into earnestness.

All this, with one swift clasping of the hands and gluncing in the eyes, I felt, alas! to be All this, with one swift clasplay of the hands and globeing in the eyes, I felt, alas! to be plunged into new woe, as I felt the eye of nucle Edwin upon me. Who was I that I dured clasp an honest band, look frankly into an honest eye.

STATE OF TENNESSEE. Proceedings had in the Steek's affice, chancery sale of the common law and chancery court of the city of Menughis, Friday, September 156, 1860.

Sallman, & Sellman and J. Stillman, firm of S. Stillman, & Co., Camplainay. This is Edith's uncle," said Lightic, introducing them, "and she loves him very dearly, judging from their looks. What is it, Edic, dear! Wouldn't be take you out for a ride-or are you suing for a nice present? Come, cheer ing youths under eighteen from going to school.

It strikes us that this is the very worst policy we can adopt; and we are glid to hear of a rebuke.

Edith Fletcher! I have no home, no friends.

administered to it a short time since by President | I do not love, but hate and fear him! O. God! Davis. A youth from Mississippi had joined the army, contrary to the wishes of his relations, "Yes, I will!" The voice was soft and sweet,

-most that very many of them are not capable of good service; but they are not physically matured and are not fit for the hardships of camp tured and are not fit for the hardships of camp "And now, sir," tarning to uncle Edwin, who life. Besides, we have more than enough over twenty years of age to fight our battles; and does all this mean; why should this little child these under that age cannot better serve their for she is scarcely more than a child—who country, than by storing their minds with useful should look to you for protection, tremble should look to you for protection, tremble and shrink at your very name, declaring that will all be needed, and then with well-filled heads and well-developed physique, they will be better able to render effectival aid to the republic. Richmond Whig.

As daylight can be seen through very small bokes, so little things will illustrate a person's character consists in little a tr, honorably performed; daily life being the quarry from which we build it up, and rough. It was no seen that he for the state of the state of the person were for her."

I stole my eyes from their fold of love and works that form it.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this came that the defendant. The Honorable and shrink at your very name, declaring that you are not her uncle, and that she is not Edith Fireher. Who, then is she, and why is she here in a false and unlamppy position? I demand an answer by my right as her protector—made so by her own appeal, which was responded to by none but me—and glad to be so by the love which from her need has sprung up in my heart for her."

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tain where the reproof was needed to administer it rigorously. Mamma was weeping hitterly, while my poor Angie, like a frightened bird, had The Memphis Appeal. flown to her next to wait until the storm has

No answer from uncle Edwin, but for a mement he stood before me, and then I notice again that wonderful softening of every featu BY and the expression of love that made me pity an I unclusped my hand from my protect We were very happy. To be sure, rumers of or's and kneif at uncle Edwin's feet, claspin war and panic had cast shadows all around us, him round the knees that he might not leave m or's and knelt at uncle Edwin's feet, clasping To whom all letters on business or otherwise, should be addressed. until I was answered. He placed his hand upon my head so softly did not tremble, and said:

"Eduth, my child, arise and stand beside me I am your protector. I have the best and truest right to be. I am your father!" My heart stood still with a new horror. I must curse the man to whom, of all the world, I ow the most love and respect. The blow to my mother, my own forced and delicate childhood— his proffered love of but an hour ago—all these rushed to my mind and my eyes, as I turned and

looked him firmly in the face.
"Be sileat, Edith, and listen, while I tell my story. Your mother was more beautiful than you are, Edith; her complexion was clearer, while her hair and eyes were quite as dark, her form more perfectly developed, and at your age I think I never saw so beautiful a woman; I loved her devotedly, but was not able to win her love in return, until one day I had the happiness to save the life of her little sister, which so filled her with gratitude that upon my pressing my sui then and there I was accepted. I never heard her laugh so gladly again, her song more silvery than a bird, ceased, and she stepped monotoously over the floors and cared no more to skip long the fields or gather flowers. I dayed no nestion her with regard to this change. I know he did not love me, but hoped in time to win i We were married, and the first year passed usafisfactory monotony; but we had hope o hange, and my heart was once more made glo when you, my sweet daughter, was placed in n

arms. Alas, my joy was soon turned to birter ss-your birth instead of increasing the lov f my wife for me, but made her grow bitter an calous; she kept you from my sight, and would low none but a consin of hers who had been much with us to see you. I could endure this no longer, and one day after many bitter to ronches I left her, promising myself never enter her presence again. Six years absence had not diminished my love for you, my child, and I could not rest without again looking upon our face and trying to win some love to my poor minted heart. "I entered once more the dwelling which I had

fendly hoped to make so happy. Lapproached the chamber where I had left her so angrity six years before.
"O, with what feelings I cannot describe to you Edith. Would she meet me in love again Would she show me my child, and ask mo Would she show me my child, and ask me to describe the show me my child, and ask me to bless it? I trembled so that I could scarcely reach the door. It opened, and I stood face to face per anissa by special contract.

If No advertisement will appear in the Weekly paper anissa by special contract.

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"I rushed in like a madman, and, after demanding my child, which she refused, in a desperate moment I struck her that blow which has shamed me all my life; and, tearing you from her arms here you here to my sister's, making her vow never to reveal the truth of your parentage. Again I left you: but this time absence raised cion and hate in my heart toward you "What if you were not mine! O, horrid thought! Suspicion made me almost a demon. Forgive me, Edith. I came last night to search cour face and heart; and, if I found his like ness there, to curse you. Sometimes it flashed upon me so startling, that I could have murder while she was singing to me in her arms, and after many cruel words, at which she wept and prayed, he struck her to the floor and tore me "But, father, tell me of my mother." "She has gone where her troubled life will be

I remembered no more, until I lav upon a bed, made calm, and the want of her warm loving and Angie's mother called me child, and Angie heart will be satisfied. I see my fault now, called me sister. I tried to look back in the Edith: my first crime toward her, making all the t, but it was sunk in shadows like a dream. after crimes of my life and the misery of her

broke the ice that bound my memory, flooding | Dear mamma! dear aunt Arma now! But no, me with old terrors and new dreads.

All night I wept and wendered, and in the mesming joined the breakfast party, pule and haggard. My mother's face was paler still: may come out from her nest—the storm has grandma was absent; Angie still in bed, and meele Edwin and myself made up the party; he "ministration and then" successful and her sister still. And Lightic, "ministration and then" successful and then "successful and then the storm has passed. I am her sister still. And Lightic, "ministration and then" successful and then "successful and the storm has passed. I am her sister still. granding was absent; Angie still in bed, and passed. I am her sister stall Angues uncle Edwin and myself made up the party; he "ministering angel, thou," welcome, thrice welspeake but little; scarredy looked at me, but I come with thy friend—our friend—we are all seamed in his larnels. I was surprised with the They say there will be a wedding soon, and then the Elith Plantage will be a wedding soon, and the Elith Plantage will be a wedding soon, and

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where my own mother was; why that man had cast his evil eye upon me, and why they had tempted me with love, and eare, and protection, if now, I was to be made so miserable.

Mamma only wept, but unche Edwin took my hand in his, so soft and warm, and kind, and lost me into the library. That sweet little library of sixty-three; hallowed by the happy hours passed there, with loving home hearts, where Angle and I used to sing, or mamma would real. Angle and I used to sing, or mamma would read, of this order be published once a week for four suc size weeks in the Memphis Append.
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In Chancery, at Memphis. CTATE OF TENNESSEE —Proceedings had in the local control of the common have an elumetry court of the city of Memphis, Wednesdo September the 2-th 18st.

H. H. Potter and Gayoso Savings Instit tion. George W. Griffin and Mary A. Griffin and Thomas J. Compbell.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this carse that the defendants. Thomas J. Campbell, is a non-resident of the State of Temessee.

It is ordered that he do enter his appearance herein before or we had the first three days of the next term of said court, to be held on the second Monday in November 2018 1881, and these days of change in Sovermine part 1881, and these days of change in account.

bet next, 1860, and plead, moswer or demur to sample ants bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as him and set for learning exparre, and that a copy of it order be published once a week for four successi-weeks in the Mesophis Appeal.

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JOHN C. LANER, Clerk and Marter. Small & Foute, solicitors for complainants. In Chancery, at Memphis. STATE OF TENNESSEE. Proceedings had in the elected office, chancery side of the element law and chance y court of the city of Memphia, Thursday, Sep-

walker, J. Walker, and Wm. Walker, firm of B. Walker, J. Walker, and A. Johnson, T. E. Gilliam and W. B. Watt, firm of Johnson, Gilliam & Co. Vs. Complainments J. Griffin and Thomas J. Propositions. ed and eyeledis strained as if to keep down the grief and burst forth the anger. I was then in the ascendant. I felt the power of terturing him. It it was my gate by his will to love him, it should be his tate by my will to fear and dread use.

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In Chancery, at Memphis. STATE OF TENNESSEE -Proceedings but in the elerk's effice, chancery side of the common law an-classery court of the city of Memphis, Thursday, Sup-ember the 19th, 1861.

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A copy—aftest:

JOHN C. LANHER.

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Would like to know what Clerk and Master, Pickett & Sanford, solicitors for complainant.

In Chancery, at Memphis. The unknown helrs of Michael Kelley, deceased, Defendants.

Defendants conduct! When a clock M defendants, the unknown beirs of Michael Kef ay decreased, are non-residents of the State of Tenne as.

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John Coleman, solicitor for completenants. In Chancery, at Memphis. CTATE OF TENNESSEE.—Proceedings had in the clerk's office, chancery side of the common law and chancery court of the city of Ecophis, Friday, September the 6th, 1861. Complainant, John J. Murphy.

A copy—aftest: JOHN C. LANIER.

The Home Insurance Company of the City of New York' and others.
It appearing from affidavit filed in this came that the defendant. The Home Insurance Company of the City of New York. Is a non-resident of the State of Ten

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(...) America, at Richmond, Virginia, the 13th day of
September, in the year 1861.

JOHN H. NEAGAN.

NOTICE!

Taken up by J. H. Reiben, on the 10th day of August, 1861, a sun-burnt between horse mills, eight years old, has been worked, has three shoes on, two before and one he-hind, and valued at \$100. Said Belton lives in the 1st

JOHN H. REAGAN.

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